

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

The wife of Representative Townsend, of Illinois, is a very amiable lady, with a bright smile, rose complexion, brown hair and slump figure. She takes a keen interest in her husband's political career, and has been a strenuous redemptor or work in behalf of the ex-soldiers of the Union army, for whose welfare he has steadfastly labored. He is now Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, and she is a friend of the estimate of the Secretary of War. Her husband's wife, lives in the same hotel, and often is her assistant when she receives calls from all during the Winter season. Mrs. Townsend is anxious to do whatever is in her power to oblige others.

The wife of Representative Seney, of Ohio, is a tall, slender, handsome lady, with dark eyes and hair, and very clear, fair complexion. She is a very elegant glass, and anxious much to be of service to her husband and the community.

The wife of Gen. Spinoia, of New York, who has latterly been with her invalid husband at Hot Springs, Ark., was earlier in the season at the Arlington Hotel, in this city, where she received on Tuesdays, and made a most favorable impression on all who met her.

As is Sargy, of New York, and Taubel, of Kentucky. The latter represents a District of the State of Kentucky, and is a member of the Nine of them petitioned the Kentucky Legislature to pass a bill making it an offense for any person to give, loan, sell, advance, or procure for another, any money, or other valuable consideration less than 10 gallons. When Mr. Taubel makes his canvass he alternates temperance with political meetings, and he says, "I have no other religion than temperance in my life, and I never will. If my seat in Congress depended upon my giving a drink to any man, I would give it up. I would prefer to stay at home, and not go to Washington." He voted in the 49th Congress and was re-elected to this one by a vote of 11,840 to 11,340. Representative Joseph C. Chamberlain, of Indiana, a Republican, makes a similar declaration in regard to his never having given a drink to any man. Representatives Allen, of Michigan, and O'Reilly, of Missouri, are Catholics, and have been converted to temperance by the agency of the Society. Temperance addresses every Sunday. Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, is a total abstainer, and never is always willing to make a temperance speech.

CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. Mary Walker wanhiser pension increase from \$8.50 to \$20 a month, but the Senate Committee on Pensions thinks \$25 a month enough for her.

Representative R. P. Bland, of Missouri, succeeded to the position of "General Officer" occupied so many years by Holman, of Indiana.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, daughter of the Senator, writes bright, gossipy letters for the New York papers.

Justice and Mrs. Field will leave in June on a trip to Alaska instead of going to Europe, as had been their custom for years. The trip to Alaska has become quite popular since Chief Justice Waite and his daughter set the fashion a year ago.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President was 51 years old last Sunday and the event was quietly celebrated in a family apartment of the Executive Mansion with a few personal friends. He received a number of presents, and one of the handsomest was a flower-holder made at the Smithsonian from a ram's horn artistically mounted in ivory. It is one of the best pieces of workmanship ever produced in the District. The President

PROSPECTS OF THE TARIFF BILL.

Representative W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania who is one of the Mills wing of the Ways and Means Committee, says that the intention is to pass the bill as early in May as possible, but that the Republicans will try to postpone decisive action upon it until after the meeting of the Democratic Convention, June 5.

PENSION OFFICE NOTES.
The Commissioner of Pensions has been advised that James Cooley, of York, O., was arrested on the 13th inst. on a charge of falsifying accounts of George W. Aldrich, who had been taken to Columbus, O. Hearing before U. S. Commissioner was set for the 14th inst.

ACCIDENT TO A VETERAN.
The many friends of Comrade Marcus J. Foote, who served on the staff of Gen. Daniel S. Sickles during the war, will regret to learn of his accident by a fall, whereby he broke some of the bones of his spine, and is now, at the date of going to press, unable to get on his feet. Comrade Foote lost a leg during the war, and this rendered him unable to protect himself.

A JOYOUS TRIP
Of Paroled Prisoners on the B. E. Lee.

prisoners down the river to a point about half way to Fort Pulaski, where our own boats were awaiting their arrival. The Beauregard and Swan were soon loaded and under way. The R. E. Lee was an old flat-bottomed river freight boat, with an engine each side of her; the boiler well astern, and all were on one deck.

[illegible]

Volunteer engineers and firemen were plenty and the result of the rebellion was a sudden change in the possession of the coast. It can only be surmised, for the excited crowd was under no control, and would have stopped at the first opportunity.

During the excitement the hatch of the upper deck was removed, and the officer in charge of the rebel guard shouted to the men to jump overboard. The men, however, are not going back to Savannah. We are only going into shallow water out of the current to avoid the shells which are being fired at us. This assurance quieted the excitement at once, but the prisoners retained possession of the weapons of defense and only relinquished them when they were ordered to do so. We crossed the gang-plank on board the New York when the stakes were thrown on board the ship. The men on the New York could not burn them on the way back to Savannah. After three days' stop on the New York, we happy ones, too, the Wabasset started for our home. The New York was to accompany the voyage with the paroled prisoners, who instead of a month were granted four months and spent the winter of the New Year once more at home.

W. L. D. N. G.

and retook our line of works was a brigade from the Sixteenth Corps, and the regiment on the right of the brigade was the 66th Ill. They were armed with Henry rifles, if my memory is right. The position that our battery held on that day was on the right of the Second Brigade, Second Division, Fifteenth Corps, to the right of the railroad, near the end of the breast works, and on our right was a marsh, and a creek in our rear, and away to our right as

second round that we fired when she burst. I was watching the effects of our shot in the woods in our front, where the rebels were trying to reform their lines, and was standing close to the gun when it exploded. I thought my head was blown off, and I have been deaf ever since to a great extent.—JAMES CLARK, Chatham Cut, Canada.

At 4 p. m. I was ordered by Gen. J. C. Sullivan, brigade commander, to take position with one section of the battery on the right flank of the 1st Iowa and front the enemy battle, that was then forming at right angles with the main road running northward to Iowa, and on the other yards to the westward to the Ohio battery. "In battery," and under heavy fire, as were the 5th Iowa, 4th Minn., 26th Mo. and 17th Iowa. The 1st Iowa was ordered to charge, and in passing against separating the battery. That half my men and the only two officers present for duty were new recruits, and I was ordered to "hold them steady" drill." Gen. Rosecrans was chewing an unlit cigar (as unmarked as a stoic), while the rebel musketeers, in the distance, were firing at the "blue" boys. His only reply was, "Time is too precious to tarry here." Under the immediate direction of Col.

again. The 10th Ohio battery being taken and retaken three times, and the enemy having cut us off from the main army, we were in danger of being captured, but for the pertinacity and dexterous manner in which the war correspondents of the Union and were handled.

The pieces and caissons were drawn off and repaired with extras from the battery wagon, requiring time until almost 2 a. m. on the morning of the 20th. Our lines were so near together, only about 50 yards apart, that I overheard a rebel artilleryman give the command, "G—d d—n it, why don't you limber up that piece"; also, plainly heard the order to "open up" the rebel guns. It is

EDITOR LORAIN TREBINE: I have heard a great deal of talk about the fight at Salzkammerbad, but by no means all of it true. Some of the brigade or division did not know. Our company was detailed as wagon guards of the first division, but we were informed—First Division, Tenth Regiment Corps—that a night ride for the fight Gen. Joseph Mower, our division commander, came to our Captain and asked him to take his company of men and some ordnance wagons and report at his headquarters at dark. In half an hour after we reported our General, his staff, body-guard, and our own baggage, consisting of two companies of mules, started out in the dark for Salzkammerbad. After riding for some two hours and a half we came to the swamp. The General's baggage was left there, and he rode through the water, and pretty soon we got to a yard, where we found ourselves only about a hundred yards from the rebel camp. On the opposite side of the river the rebels surrounded us and waited there about half an hour, while Gen. Mower was scouting around the swamp. We were ordered to get up our mules and followed him out the same way that we went in, and got back to camp a little before daylight, the next morning.—LOUIS GARDNER, 65th N. S. (Zouave), Middletown, O.

New York, August 1, 1886.
122 E. 37th st. }
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., }
Gentlemen:—A severe cold, which I caught and the desire to render a service to the public impelled me to make the following statement.

My college career, at New Haven, was interrupted by a severe cold which so crippled me that I was unable to pursue my hard struggle for life. Hemorrhage from the bronchial passages was the result of almost a year's fresh exposure. For years was under the treatment of the ablest practitioners without avail. At last I learned of

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which I used (moderately and in small doses) at the first recurrence of a cold or any chest difficulty, and from which I derived my final cure. This was over 25 years ago. With all that exposure, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor any other ailment of the chest, which did not yield to AYER'S CHERRY

and cough, with loss of voice, particularly among clergymen and other public speakers, perfectly cured by this medicine. Faithfully yours,
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That Were Born During the Struggle

antedate creation. One of the most
portions of the Holy Scripture declare
when the Almighty laid the founda-

The children of Israel wept at the
Babylon, and hanged their harps
willows, those that carried them capt-
d them to "sing one of the Songs of
the Babylonians had heard these beau-
ty no doubt before. I am sorry that
of both words and music.

In this short paper we must pass over all
and all lands, and spend the few mo-
have with songs and singers of more
periods of English history; for song is
all its completeness. How beautiful
ment of these lines by Mervin

"WAR SONGS,"

duce an ode of the war with Mexico. Theodore O'Hara dream when at Ky., in 1849, while unvailing the erected to the memory of Ken- who fell in Mexico, that he was in song words that would be molded and chiseled in granite in every part road land. Millions have and will our National Cemeteries from tablets as long as the Republic lives: Fame's eternal camping-ground their silent tents are spread, and glory guards the solemn road the bivouac of the dead. This ode can be read "All Outlets

...high, the gentle night wind
...gh the forest leaves softly is creeping,
...guard, - for the army is sleeping.

...horship of this song has been one
...ussion, but it is now settled that it
... by Mrs. Ethel Lynn Burns, of New
... was first published in *Harper's*
... 1891. It was inspired by a *fort*
... entered phrase of that Summer and
... when every one was expecting the
... move, and each day the newspapers
... the same headline: "All quiet along
...ust, 1864, the reader was one of 1,205
...icers who as prisoners of war, were
... the city of Charleston, S. C. under
... the batteries on Morris Island. Our
... the Confederates, and the Union
... will Confederate prisoners; also, some
... of the United States army who had
... held the rights of prisoners of war, but

[illegible][illegible]

soon after his release, and in a lecture described the singing of his comrades," an incident to which Mrs. Howe refers as "notoriety to the song is worthy of notice" the person who led the singing in the prison was none other than our own Chaplain, John H. Cabé, whom most of you have heard sing in this very room and church. The place was the old Libby Prison at Richmond, Va., and the date, the 6th day of July, 1863. During

But few can imagine what this meant. Only those who have suffered such torture can understand it. But more terrible was the announcement in the same paper; "Grant repulsed at Vicksburg! The siege raised! The campaign closed in disaster! The Union is in danger. Help

his coat was an evening Richmond paper upon which the ink was scarcely dry. Like an electric flash 500 men in that prison were in one place: one man to read, 499 to listen, while the old colored man, in spasms of joy, rolled upon the floor. Adj't Knuges read: "Grant has captured Vicksburg with 30,000 prisoners! Meade has defeated Lee at Gettysburg; 12,000 killed and wounded!"

A moment of silence and then, with Chap. McCabe leading, 500 voices sang as men never sang before:

He has sounded forth the trumpet
That shall never call retreat;
He is sitting out the lullaby of man,
Before his judgment seat;
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him,
Be jubilant my feet;
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ
Was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that
Transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy,
And us to make men free,
While God is marching on.

The gentle zephyrs of evening that bore away
The last echoes of that song, bore also the gleams
Of that dark day, and the foul air of that prison
was made sweet and pure as the fragrant breeze
of the mountains. Julia Ward Howe's Battle

Proctor's lines; for it
 Flooded the crimson twilight
 Like the close of an angel's psalm,
 And it lay on their fevered spirits
 With the touch of an infinite calm.
 And it quieted pain and sorrow,
 Like love overcoming strife;
 It seemed the harmonious echo
 From out discordant life.
 It blazed all perplexed meanings
 Into one of perfect peace,
 And trembled away in silence
 As if it were loath to cease.

Special Notice.

born hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and has two moles above his ear, only showing when hair is cut short; one mole below the usual of his back; can answer many questions in child's catechism of Presbyterian Church; wife forty; can sew small patching; press; is fond of row-walking; a good bicycle rider; cuts and gilds ornaments from wood, such as keys, hatchets and fans; is accustomed to horses and cows; was opposed to going to school; has been in the army; has been in the grocery store; sold papers for news-stands, always giving satisfaction; anxious to make money; was born and lived at Shelbina, Mo., on Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad; has lived in school. He sacked flour in mill; clerks in grocery store. A. R. GRAHAM, 1179 N. Eighth St., Quincy, Ill.

[illegible]

NEW NOVEL

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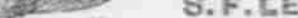
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WANTED—By Alfred D. Lander, Co. R, 20th Ohio, a man who has been in the service of the same company concerning his discharge, who was killed at Camp Chase, O., July 15, 1864.

WANTED—By J. H. Brinsell, Oak Dale, Fla.—The address of any of J. H. Brinsell, or J. Marshall, or any member of Co. G, 4th Pa. Cav.

WANTED—By James Henderson, 130 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J.:—James H. Marshall, or any chaut, Thomas Hamman, James H. Reptun, James Egan and others, for any information as to Gotha Bros. formerly lived in Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—By Robert Inzler, Bayfield Wis.—The address of one of the members of Co. A, 1st Minn. Inf., formerly lived in Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—By Larry Kinney, Castleton, Vt.—The addresses of all members of the 1st Vermont Cavalry, Co. K, 1st N. Y. Mounted Rifles.

WANTED—By Charles Michaels, Des Moines, Kan.—The address of any officer or comrade of Co. I, 13th N. Y.

WANTED—By J. Barry St. Helena, Cal.—The address of George Berry, 1862, who was in the 1st California Heavy Artillery, and was present at Fort Whittier, Kan., and belonged to Co. G, 3d Ind. Dragoons. 1862-3.

WANTED—By Charles B. Andrews, Fort Fort, deserted from the 10th N. Y. Cavalry, and joined Co. G, 10th Ill. Inf., who knows the circumstances of desertion of Nelson Andrews, of said company and regiment.

DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS
 AND BILIOUSNESS
 AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE
 DIGESTIVE ORGANS